Practice of the Chief Elevens. D. L., a Princeton senior, sends to THE

Sun the following, which speaks for itself. deven than D. L.:

There has been so much adverse criticiem in New York newspapers of late are dissatisfied with the manner in this fall that the Senior Council, an organi eation in Princeton University composed of seniors who are the elected leaders of undergraduate activities, has restion particularly upon the references made to 'club pull' and 'club politics' as determining the personnel of Princeton

has fortunately been in close touch football at Princeton this season as ub man, I am able to state without reservation that the allegations of these 'alumni' are decidedly without foundation.
Indeed it would have been the function of Senior Council, whose jurisdiction nds over all undergraduate questions, inquire into such a state of affairs and to denounce the same were there any reasonable ground to suppose its existence. Instances might be advanced incidentally showing that in recent years Princeton has entirely free from such influences.

m (and a clubmate besides!) who s a close rival for a certain position and an experienced player doesn't 'make the team:' men of a certain club voted for clubmate, one well qualified also to the office, and when the undergradissatisfaction with the choosing of players, is united for the best interests of Princeton and that Princeton's athletic teams are man on his merit' organizations.

every man on his merit' organizations. Let it suffice, however, that the Princeton coaches are too anxious to see our rivals defeated by us to care about the social status of the candidates.

"It is she firm belief of the writer, moreover, that the Princeton football coaches labored conscientiously-with the material available, that the players themselves worked faithfully but that the defeat by Yale was due to the fact that Yale possessed a team physically stronger and one which knew more football. It is not strange either that Yale should have among her graduates successful coaches, as her long series of triumphs in football naturally would warrant.

"There is no 'secret history of the football team of 1969," as 'Alumnus,' in a New York newspaper remarked recently. Nor were there any serious 'dissensions.' A man did quit the varisity squad rather than accept the orders of the coaches to play on the scrub, one day early in the season. Experiments of various kinds were made by the coach, s, with the Yale game' in prospect. The reasons for the failuse of the 1909 football team, if the material available was good, will be found, if not sleady obvious, by the football tacticians interested in Princeton and the causes of defeat remedied if possible.

"If all the remarks attributed to Princeton alumni have come unequivocally from Princeton mer it must be asserted that these graduates have disseminated opinions without knowledge of the facts or without verification of supposed conditions. In the conferences which will be held in Princeton the wich will be held in Princeton the welcomed. In the meantime it is feit that exploitation in the newspapers of 'family affairs' in relation to athletics is undesirable and that discussions of such a nature might better be confined to the Alumni Weekly or other Princeton periodicals where specific cases can the more easily be attacked or defended."

"They are thinking pretty hard down here about the future," according to one

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18.—Enthusinationally cheered by nearly 1,000 students, the members of the Yale varsity football squad left New Haven at 1:45 this afternoon for Auburndale, where the men will spend to-morrow. Not in years has there been such enthusiasm. This was owing to the defeat by Harvard here last year.

Just before the departure Capt. Coy and Manager White had gone to the New Haven House to say good-by to some classmates, and as they entered they were greeted with toasts. Finally after a round of Bronx cocktails had been ordered one of them asked Coy for a toast. He said:

"May we score as easily as those cocktails slip down."

Manager White reflected a minute and added.

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD double the strength they had in the same CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

Easton. Pa. Nov. 18.—Lafayette is worried over its ability to kick goals either from field or touchdown. McCas, herefore depended on, will not play against lehigh an Saturday, and Dannehower. Irmschler and Conover have all been practising in attempts to remedy this serious drawback. Last Saturday there was a lamentable failure at goal kicking after touchdowns, and apprehension over the effect of similar failures at Lehigh is very great. It has been decided to play Conover at fullback and Roach and Irmschler at halfback on Saturday. The rest of the lineup will be unchanged.

CARLIALE, Pa., Nov. 18.—The Carlisle Indian football coach, Glenn H. Warner, this afternoon had one of the largest squads at his disposal he has turned out during the present season. This is accommed for by the return to work of practically all of the indians crippled in the early season. The cool weather was responsible for vigorous and snappy style in carrying out the outdoor work. Anticipating a hard game against Brown in New York city on Saturday, Carlisle is trying to develop all departments. Houser's place kicking was notable and Dupuls handled and ran back purts with skill and alacrity. Lone Star excelled himself at right tackle, and the Indian back field ripped good sized holes in the second team's line of defence.

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PROVIDENCE, Nov. 18.—The Brown coaches put the finishing touches on the varsity to-day in its final practice for the Indian game on Saturday. The eleven is now working as a unit and has come to the climax of the season in the very best of condition. Ashbaugh and High, who have been out of the game the last two weeks because of injuries, have fully recovered and their work to-day was as fast as ever. In spite of the hard Harvard and Yale games coming in the middle of the season the team is now in its highest stage of development and capable of playing the very best game of the season. The practice to-day was the snappiest of the season and the large crowd of undergraduates who watched the practice after the secret drill was over were very confident that the team will start against Carlisle better prepared for victory than in any previous contest this year. McKay and Aidoerffer practised catching and running back the ball. Coach Pryor gave his entire attention to coaching the ends in getting down the field under punts and recovering onside kicks. He showed them tricks on the defence and offence and worked on the receiving of forward passes. Coach Cokling gave the linemen their final scrimmage work yesterday. To-day the practice of the linemen consisted of a limbering up drill and making the men take quick starts.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—Pennsylvania's varsity factball team had another stiff practice on Frankin Field to-day in preparation for the Cornell game on Thanksgiving Day. Scott, who has been playing regularly at fullback since Hutchinson was shifted to quarter, sustained a badly sprained ankie. This accident to Scott comes as a serious blow to the team as he was expected to start the game as fullback against Cornell. The accident occurred on the very first play of the game with the sorubs. Scott received the kickoff and started up the field behind his interference at full speed. He had returned the ball about ten yards when he was thrown to the earth by one of the scrubs, and as usual a number of players piled on top. After the players had untangled themselves from the pile Scott remained stretched out on the ground and had to be carried to the dressing room. In falling his left leg was bent back under him and a ligament of his ankie was torn. Mike Murphy and Dr. Torrey examined the leg was only badly sprained.

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airship right here in town that can lift an higher in the air than the top of the Singer Building. I will offer \$200,000 for the fight and will charge \$200 for each ticket. The

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 13.—The Dartmouth freshmen defeated the sophomores in the annual game at Alumni Oval this afternoon, 6 to 0. It was stubbornly contested throughout. Barends ran around the 1912 right end for ten yards and a touchdown. Barends tried for a place kick from the middle of the field, but missed the goal by about two yards. Morey, Harris and Barends were the stars for 1913, while Smith and Reneson performed well for the sophs. Between the halves the Tuck and Thayer School teams had it out in their annual contest, the former eleven winning 5 to 0 on a touchdown by Corran.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18.—With the exception of nine men the varsity squad

President Ban Johnson has just issued a call for the annual fall business neeting of the American League at the Hotel Wolcott here on December 15, the day after the National League magnates convene at the Waldorf-Astoria.

thern Official Criticises the United States Association.

An editorial comment by Walter J. Travis in the American Golfer to the effect that the assertive policy in rules and legislation of the Western Golf Association is not approved by any single representative Western golfer is denied with some vigor by Charles F. Thempson of the Homewood Country Club, Flossmoor, Ill., in 1908 a member of the United States Golf Association execu-tive committee. Mr. Thompson says in part in a letter to the Golfer's Magazine of Chicago:

Nothing could be further from the truth than the formulas

Two golf prizes to be known as "Blighted Hopes" and "The Last Put" are offered for competition at handleap medal play on November 10 and 27, limited to those who have not won a prize this year.

The "victors and victims" expect to hold their annual revel at the clubhouse on Saturday, December 4.

Cassagnel Thrashed, by Hendricks, an Amateur, in Practice Game.

sey, has paid \$5,000 for untried talent for next year, but if Duffy has his way there will be no such outlay next season.

Arthur Irwin, the Highlanders' scout, who is running a novel score board at the big football games, has just returned from a clanada, where he saw a game of English Rugby. Irwin predicts that unless this style of play is adopted by leading American game will be stopped by legislation. He argues that interference in the American game is the direct cause of many fatalities and points to the fact that such tactos are not all the direct cause of many fatalities and points to the fact that such tactos are not all the direct cause of many fatalities and points to the fact that such tactos are not all the direct cause of many fatalities and points to the fact that such tactos are not all the direct cause of many fatalities and points to the fact that such tactos are not all the direct cause of many fatalities and points to the fact that such tactos are not all the direct cause of many fatalities and points to the fact has such tactos are not all the direct cause of many fatalities and points to the fact has such tactos are not all the direct cause of many fatalities and points to the fact has such tactos are not all the direct cause of many fatalities and points to the fact has such tactos are not all the direct cause of many fatalities and points to the fact has such tactos are not all the direct cause of many fatalities and a verage of 15. The loser's average way for the direct cause of many fatalities and points to the fatch has such that the direct cause of many fatalities and a verage of 15. The loser's average way for the direct cause of many fatalities and a verage of 15. The loser's average way for the direct cause of many fatalities and a verage of 15. The loser's to direct cause of the direct cause of many fatalities and a verage of 15. The loser's to direct cause of the direct cause of th

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AMERICAN RACERS ABROAD. Winnings of Horses and Sires in England for the Past Season

American horses have played an impor American horses have played an impor-tant part on the English turf this year and perhaps the change of climate prevented them from doing better. In all there were sixty-three individual winners for a total English critics are inclined to place three-year-old filly Mediant as the best Yankee of that age. She is owned by H. B. Duryes and the style in which she won the Stewards Cup at Goodwood and the Champion Sprint at Hurst Park impressed the Britishers that she is a mare the range of her distance being about six furlongs, but it is hinted that another year on English soil will bring her out to better

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Tomahawk.
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Magenta.
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by Kingston
Islington (imp.), by Galopin—St.
Bride, by Hampton.
Indo, by Maxim—imp. Ira, by
Doncaster.

Columbia Track Games Columbia's annual indoor track games and relay carnival will be held in Madison

Square Garden on Saturday, March 12. In addition to intercollegiate relay cham-In addition to intercollegiate relay championships the feature of the games will be the one mile race for the Martinique cup. This race was won three times by the New York Athletic Club, and the trophy became the permanent property of that club. This year the Hotel Martinique, which originally put the cup up for competition, has declined to present another trophy, and Hugh Baxter of the New York A. C. has presented one to take its place. The new cup, however, will be known as the Martinique cup.

COLUMBIA ROWING. Freshmen Making Earnest Fight to Have

Crew at Poughkeepsle.

The Columbia freshmen, whose class crew was abolished last week by the university rowing club, have begun an earnes

Thirty signatures have been obtained to a petition which will be presented to the rowing club at its meeting. The freshmen have made a canvass of the class and have obtained the names of more than thirty men who weigh more than 150 pounds and who are 5 feet 9 inches in height or more. These requirements are even higher than those determined upon by Jim Rice, the coach, earlier in the fall, and it is evident that the first year men are going to put up a strong plea to the rowing authorities.

With the authoritative refusal of the Naval Academy authorities to allow a Navy crew to enter the Poughteepsie regatta next June it is probable that Columbia's two mile race with the Middies will be arranged as usual. Columbia and the Navy have had dual races on the Severn for a number of years, and it was thought earlier in the fail that if the Navy should enter the Hudson regatta the Blue and White would have to hunt around for another crew to take the place of the Navy race, as the intercollegiate stewards do not care to have rival crews meet before the regatts. Although no announcement has been made by the Columbia authorities it is also likely that a Harvard-Columbia race will be arranged for next spring. It is known that the Columbia directors would like to have the race rowed on the Hudson over the new course that has been laid out above Edgewater along the west shore. Such a race would make it profitable for the club to charter a steamer for spectators and follow the crews, as is done by the University of Pennsylvania in dual races.

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